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The American Red Cross plans to build its 170,000 square-foot building at the corner of University Park Drive and South Research Drive.

## Red Cross facility to bring 500 jobs

by Matthew Schroyer  
Alestle Reporter

What currently rests as a vacant lot in University Park could have a significant impact on the University and the Midwest at large, if all goes according to the plans of the American Red Cross and University Park officials.

The Red Cross announced Wednesday that it will build a 170,000 square-foot building at the corner of University Park Drive and South Research Drive to process blood products. It is designed to replace a 50-year-old building in St. Louis that was not designed for large-scale blood manufacturing and has "aging infrastructure," according to a Red Cross press release.

The new building, which will occupy a 15-acre site in University Park, will incorporate the headquarters for the Illinois-Missouri Blood Region as well as the larger South Central Region, and house one of the five Red Cross National Testing Labs in the U.S.

"We're going to accommodate the majority of

the Midwest," American Red Cross spokesperson James Williams said.

The Red Cross makes several different types of blood products out of blood donations, including white blood cells, platelets and plasma. The former Illinois-Missouri Blood Region headquarters in St. Louis could process 500,000 individual blood products a year. With the new facility, the Red Cross plans to boost that capacity and speed up blood processing.

"We're going to double that to 1 million right out of the gates," Williams said.

The site selection represents the next step in a process that began six years ago, when the Red Cross conducted a national study of its blood processing facilities and found that major renovations were needed, according to a Red Cross press release.

In 2006, the Red Cross began looking for sites in the St. Louis Metro area to build the new facility, which has an estimated price tag of \$50 million.

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## Lawyers seek to dismiss note

by Megan McClure  
Alestle Editor in Chief

Attorneys for Olutosin Oduwole, a former student accused of attempting to make a terrorist threat, are seeking to have the note containing the alleged threat removed from evidence.

A motion was filed with the Madison County Circuit Clerk Monday, Sept. 10.

The note was found in Oduwole's vehicle, which had been abandoned on North University Drive. According to police, rap lyrics and an apparent threat to a university were included in the handwritten note.

Pat Dennis, Oduwole's attorney, said the motion is in regards to the police search of Oduwole's vehicle.

"The police have got to have certain grounds for searching the vehicle," Dennis said.

A motion hearing to determine whether the note will be included in evidence is

scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, at the Madison County Criminal Justice Center.

Oduwole was arrested Friday, July 20, on felony charges of theft over \$300 and computer fraud. The Madison County State's Attorney later charged Oduwole with misdemeanor unauthorized possession of a weapon on state property and alleged attempt to make a terrorist threat, a felony charge.

He was released Aug. 8 on \$1.1 million bond and ordered to remain at least 1,500 feet from the SIUE campus.

A trial is tentatively planned for November, but according to Madison County State's Attorney spokesperson Stephanie Smith, the date is subject to change.

"I think a lot will depend on what the judge rules in the motion," Smith said.

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## Spring registration approaching

by Angie Thomas  
Alestle Reporter

As the Banner ID system enters its second semester, registration for spring term is approaching.

Seniors, athletes, honors students or students with disabilities may register as early as Monday, Oct. 15. Registration begins for juniors

Monday, Oct. 22; sophomores, Monday, Oct. 29, and freshmen, Monday, Nov. 5.

Director of Academic Advising and Counseling Bill Hendey said students should be aware of those dates.

"Take care of registration right away," Hendey said. "Do it as quickly as you can. This

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## Poshard dissertation review committee selected

by Catherine Klene  
Alestle A&E Editor

Southern Illinois University Carbondale Chancellor Fernando Treviño announced Friday afternoon the seven SIUC faculty members who will review Southern Illinois University President Glenn Poshard's 1984 doctoral dissertation and 1975 master's thesis for evidence of plagiarism.

The committee is the result of the SIUC student newspaper the Daily Egyptian's plagiarism accusations against Poshard last month. The DE accused Poshard of plagiarizing parts of his

dissertation, and the Chronicle of Higher Education said he plagiarized parts of his master's thesis.

Ramanarayanan Viswanathan, electrical computer engineering professor and SIUC Faculty Senate president, will chair the committee.

Also on the committee are: Peggy Stockdale, psychology professor and Faculty Senate vice president; David Worrells, aviation management professor and Faculty Senate secretary; Spyros Tragoudas, electrical and computer engineering professor and SIUC graduate council chair; Brad Colwell, Department of Educational and Administration and

Higher Education chair and graduate council vice chair; Lenore Langsdorf, speech communication professor and SIUC Faculty Association vice president; and Philip Howze, library affairs professor.

"Our charge is to be that informal committee to decide whether this charge can be resolved informally," Stockdale said. "We will make a recommendation to the chancellor, and then they will go forward from there."

Stockdale said the committee would base the investigation on the 2007-2008 graduate student conduct code and academic grievances policies and procedures. These policies can be viewed

at [siu.edu/gradschl/catalog\\_07-08.htm](http://siu.edu/gradschl/catalog_07-08.htm).

"Even though it's called informal, it's still done in a formal way," Viswanathan said. "(The committee) will figure out if the charges warrant further investigation."

Viswanathan said the committee is expected to meet later this week, and they will discuss how to proceed with the review at that meeting. He also said the committee was created because of the high profile nature of the case.

"We have to still follow the procedures that are in place, but at the same time because the person charged is

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## Police Reports

### 9-12

Police issued Alicia C. Curiel a citation for speeding on South University Drive.

### 9-13

Police responded to a minor two-vehicle accident.

Police met with a woman whose purse was stolen in the Morris University Center.

Police searched Brittany N. Matulis's room in Bluff Hall. Police found a small amount of cannabis, several pipes and other drug paraphernalia. Matulis was taken into custody and transported to the police department. She was issued a notice to appear and released.

Felony charges were authorized on Travis R. Walker Jr. for theft over \$300 of an instrument signed out in November 2005 from the SIUE Music Department and not returned. Warrant was signed by Judge Romani and bond was set at \$20,000.

Police issued William D. Mei a citation for speeding on North University Drive.

Police responded to a report from a person reporting damage to a vehicle by an unknown subject trying to gain entry through the driver's side door while parked in Lot C. The vehicle was locked and entry was not gained.

### 9-14

Police responded to Prairie Hall at the request of the housing staff regarding an alcohol violation. A subject was seen carrying alcohol in a shopping bag. Police attempted to contact the suspect with no success. The alcohol was located outside Prairie Hall and brought to the police department for evidence.

Police responded to Lot 12 for a report of a hit and run accident. Witness stated a maroon Chevy hit a red Pontiac and left the area. Police

located the Pontiac and left a note for the vehicle owner.

Police checked a report of a vehicle in Lot A parked in a handicapped parking space without a placard. The vehicle was towed. Police escorted vehicle owner to the towing company and he provided proof of handicapped placard. The citation was voided.

Police took a report from a subject who said a vehicle was struck by an unknown vehicle sometime between the Thursday and Friday while parked in Lot D. Damage was more than \$500.

### 9-15

Police followed up on an alcohol violation from the previous night and located the male subject. Jeremy J. Ward was taken into custody and transported to the police department. Ward was arrested for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor.

Police observed three males at the back of Woodland Hall allegedly possessing cannabis. The three males were brought to the police department for questioning. Arrests and charges are pending further investigation.

Police responded to a call of a male possibly intoxicated in Lot H. Ricardo J. Moran-Cortes and Nicholas B. Koren were arrested and charged with illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor.

Police issued Kelsey A. Underwood a citation for speeding on North University Drive.

Police issued Jennifer A. Thompson a citation for a stop sign violation and for the operation of an uninsured motor vehicle on North University Drive.

### 9-16

Police issued Brittany N. Zehr a citation for driving under the influence and for driving the wrong way on a one-way street. Zehr was taken into custody and released on \$300 bond.

### BUILDING

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Out of 20 possible spaces, SIUE's 330-acre University Park came out the victor.

"I think that it means we competed well," University Park Director James Pennkamp said. "University Park presented a very attractive site with the added advantage of having the university nearby."

Director of Public Affairs Greg Conroy credited collaboration with local and state entities to help bring the ARC to SIUE, as well as the university's potential to supply skilled labor.

"The resources of the university were some of the main items that attracted the Red Cross to our campus," Conroy said.

The new building is designed to have a workforce of more than 500, with a total payroll near \$25 million. Although most of the employees will be transferred from the St. Louis office, the Red Cross and SIUE might cooperate further to sponsor internships and job opportunities.

"There's an opportunity for additional kinds of research and projects," Conroy said, and added that nursing, pharmacy and biological science students would be targeted for potential internships.

"That's why University Park was set up," Conroy said.

Conroy said the latest, and by far the biggest, addition helps further University Park's goals of becoming a technological and economic powerhouse of the region, and sets it apart from other developments.

"When we started this in the

mid 1980s, this was cutting edge," Conroy said. "We were one of only a handful."

University Park and its 23 existing tenants have a \$356 million impact on the economy, and collectively employs a 2,300-person workforce, Conroy said.

"It's all about economic development," Conroy said. "We have a big impact on the area."

The impact can also be felt for the City of Edwardsville, which also took part in the collaborative effort.

"In terms of job creation and employment, to the best of my knowledge, this is the largest single project in the city of Edwardsville with the exception of the University," Edwardsville Mayor Gary Niebur said.

Niebur said the prospect of having 500 more employees in Edwardsville will have an impact, as they would bring business, and might even move to the area.

"We estimate that a good percentage of the employees that do not live in this area are going to find the attractiveness of moving to this community," Niebur said. "The economic impact stands to be extremely positive for the area."

Conroy said he hopes that the move will inspire other St. Louis businesses that might otherwise think of Edwardsville as "the other side of the world" to consider University Park.

"I would like to see more St. Louis businesses take a look at us," Conroy said.

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# Dethroned

## Freshman pageant queen loses crown after hookah pictures surface

by Maggie Rhynes  
Alestle Reporter

A first-time puff on a hookah has led to the end of SIUE freshman Ann Knight's reign as a pageant queen.

Knight was crowned Miss Tuscola in March, but the crown was revoked when photos of her smoking a hookah were presented to the Tuscola Chamber of Commerce board.

The chamber voted that Knight's actions were a breach of contract. Knight, however, said she wasn't aware she was breaching her contract.

"I truly did not know I was violating the contract," she said. "I knew I was not supposed to drink or smoke weed. I don't even smoke; I actually have asthma."

Hookah is the name of a water pipe used to inhale flavored tobacco. Hookah lounges and cafes are growing in popularity and a number of them exist in the St. Louis area.

Knight, who is 18 and legally allowed to smoke tobacco, said she must have overlooked the no-smoking portion on the contract.

"Evidently it is in the contract and I just overlooked it," she said. "Probably because I don't smoke."

Photos of the queen smoking a hookah were posted on Facebook, which Knight and her friends saw no harm in, as everyone pictured was over 18. Printed copies of those photos were submitted to

the Tuscola Chamber of Commerce and the matter was discussed at a chamber meeting. Knight said she was unaware that the chamber had seen the photos or was discussing them until she received a phone call informing her that she was being relieved of her duties.

The Tuscola Chamber of Commerce president released a statement that said the matter is only between the chamber and Knight.

Knight was surprised by the chamber's actions but said she was assured that the matter would remain "low key." The first reports of Knight losing her crown ran in local newspapers that same day.

"They left it open in the paper, as to what I had done, so everyone was thinking I had done something really bad," Knight said.

Then the media caught hold of the story.

"I cannot believe it has been made into as big of a deal as it has been. I come from a town with four stop lights," Knight said. "They said it would be low-key, then three days later I'm getting phone calls that it is in every paper."

She has received numerous phone calls from the media, including the NBC Today Show.

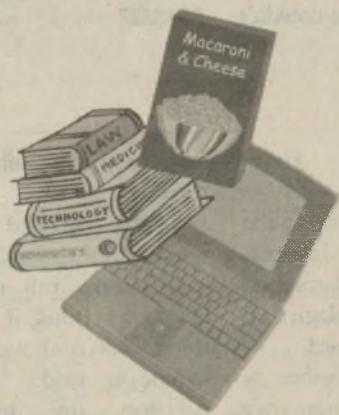
All the prizes associated with the Miss Tuscola crown must now be returned, leaving Knight to pay back a \$1,000 scholarship and an estimated \$300 to \$400 in gift certificates.

With her time as queen over, Knight says she is

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Freshman Ann Knight was relieved of her duties as Miss Tuscola after photographs of her smoking a hookah surfaced. (inset) One of the photographs posted online.

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## Second 'Flashback' added

by **Matthew Schroyer**  
Alestle Reporter

Back when tens of thousands flocked to the Mississippi River Festival at SIUE, Jane Floyd-Hendey would sometimes don a special outfit.

It was a long blue-jean skirt, homemade from a pair of pants, and accented with a touch of embroidery. She'd also complete the look with a tie-dyed shirt, marked with the customary peace sign of the times.

"Some things in life cannot be duplicated," Floyd-Hendey, director of Disability Support Services, said. "That whole 10 or 12 years, those were the most wonderful times in my life. Just the whole feeling that society had at that time, just being more carefree, and not into status."

She remembers seeing such bands as Jackson Browne and the Who, who mesmerized her with sight and sound.

Now, approaching SIUE's 50th birthday, Floyd-Hendey is breaking out the outfit, dusting it off and wearing it for one more concert.

Rebecca Dabbs-Kayser, Floyd-Hendey's daughter and director of the Early Childhood Center, was also in attendance, though she was too young to remember much.

"I remember seeing the Osmonds as a family," Dabbs-Kayser said.

Dabbs-Kayser said she will also try to dress in the fashion of the day.

"I'm going to have to pull something off," she said.

As part of the golden anniversary, the SIUE Alumni Association organized "Flashback to the MRF," two nights of music

celebrating the historic concerts between 1969 and 1980.

"There's a large group of people that have tremendously fond memories," Alumni Affairs Director Steve Jankowski said. "This event gives them the opportunity to relive those memories."

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, and Friday, Sept. 28, ticket holders can step into a Meridian Ballroom reinvented into the great white tent, where historic bands entertained masses of people on summer nights of those years.

The Meridian Ballroom will have the ceiling draped with white tent material, and onto it will be projected two documentary movies of the concerts. On the stage, SIUE alumnus and KSHE 95 radio personality Rich Dalton and his band The Classics will perform covers of the groundbreaking artists of the time.

The Mississippi River Festival was a joint collaboration between SIUE and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra to provide summer employment for members of the orchestra and to draw attention to the university, according to the University Archives Web site.

The concert evolved into a performing arts festival that combined drama and dance with classic and contemporary music.

Before dissolving in 1980, the MRF would have seen artists such as Rod Stewart, The Eagles, Emerson Lake and Palmer, Bob Dylan, Jackson Browne, The Guess Who and Judy Collins.

"There was a great sense of fun on campus," Jankowski said. "You knew you could come to SIUE and see artists you couldn't

afford to see anywhere else."

One of the great attractions of the MRF, Jankowski said, was anyone could buy a \$2 ticket and set a blanket on the lawn, and see world-renowned acts. In that tradition, "Flashback" will allow people to come in and have a sit on a blanket, and listen to music for \$2.

Originally, Jankowski and other organizers scheduled "Flashback" to last for one night only. It was so popular, however, that tickets for the first date sold out within hours.

Floyd-Hendey set an alarm for the exact time the tickets went on sale — midnight. Five minutes after midnight, she secured tickets for her and her two children and their significant others.

"We used to be able to sit on the back porch, and hear the concerts. We lived about two blocks off Main Street, and you could hear both concerts."

Jankowski said the organizing committee had been thinking of adding a second night of music, and after the tickets sold so quickly, decided to run the concert that Thursday and Friday.

"All of that fell right into place," Jankowski said. "It just seemed a perfect thing to do the next day."

Tickets for the Friday night concert went on sale at 8:30 a.m. Monday at Birger Hall, and can also be purchased online at [siue.edu/alumni/](http://siue.edu/alumni/).

For more information, call the Alumni Association at 650-2760.

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the president of the university, we have to have certain mechanisms in place," Viswanathan said.

Stockdale said they knew the task would be difficult with such a high profile case, but they were ready to begin.

"It's something that needed to be done, and I'm willing to do it," Stockdale said. "We need to get this done. We need to get it behind us."

The SIUE Faculty Senate released a statement Wednesday addressing the allegations against Poshard, saying they had confidence in the university "to provide due process to any and all employees, regardless of position or length of service."

The statement goes on to say the Faculty Senate trusts the plagiarism policies and academic integrity, and they will wait for a "comprehensive, unbiased and independent review of the allegations of plagiarism."

Additionally, the Chicago Sun-Times reported Saturday Poshard's longtime friend and director of SIUC's university of

Christian ministries Hugh Muldoon sent an e-mail to several people to access the Springfield State Journal-Register's Web site and respond to a poll regarding the plagiarism allegations against Poshard.

The poll asked whether or not Poshard should resign over the plagiarism allegations. Muldoon said he sent an e-mail asking the people who did not want the matter to be negatively influenced to respond "no" to the poll and invite others to do "if it is in your good judgment."

The Sun-Times reported that Poshard won 3-1 in the poll.

Muldoon said reactions to the e-mail shocked him.

"I'm amazed that it (has) been blown out of proportion," Muldoon said. "To me, it was simply a natural response, providing some support to the presidency and the university."

Muldoon said he sent the e-mail to support his friend, and because the validity of the public opinion poll concerned him. He said he worried the poll would

have an undue influence on the situation.

Muldoon said Poshard did not ask him to send the e-mail.

"I take full responsibility because I think it was a good thing to do to show my support," Muldoon said. "It was my decision, my initiative, my reaction and my enthusiasm to provide some support."

Muldoon said in hindsight, he would have chosen his words more carefully.

"I would've rewritten it to make it absolutely sure that it was coming from me," Muldoon said.

Muldoon said regardless of plagiarism committee's findings, he will continue to support Poshard and his work at SIU.

"The presidency of Glenn Poshard has offered an incredible hope for the future of all SIU," Muldoon said.

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## REGISTRATION

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makes (a student's) schedule better."

Hendey also said that classes considered "academic prime," between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., fill up quickly, as well as courses that are specific for a particular major.

Before students may register on the Web, students must get a PIN from his or her adviser.

"Even though with Banner, students are registering themselves it is still mandatory to see an adviser," Hendey said. "The PIN number is that control."

Mandatory advising will keep students on track with the classes they need to graduate.

"This is great from an adviser's point of view," Hendey said. "Often most time was spent on trying to make schedules work."

With the Web registration in place, students will be able to work out their own classes around personal preferences and schedule.

Hendey seems positive about Web advising because it frees up advisers to strictly advise and help students.

SIUE graduate student Ron Morlen said he feels the mandatory advising is not the most responsible approach.

"It's kind of degrading," Morlen said. "I mean, isn't it like saying you aren't responsible enough to take care of your own education. In that case you shouldn't be in school, right?"

Morlen, who attended University of Illinois for his undergraduate program, said the Banner system was already in place there.

"It (the system) is almost exactly like U of I," Morlen said, "so applying for classes was a breeze for me. I feel that most college students are bright

enough to figure out the system."

Assistant Director of Academic Advising Cheryl Tucker-Loewr said the new system is not a time-cutting measure.

"Often times the appointments take longer than before," Loewr said, "simply because sometimes it takes a while to explain what classes a student needs to take and why."

Loewr agrees with Hendey that it is important that students continue to meet with advisers instead of just registering themselves without any guidance.

"It's better because we are educators," Loewr said, "this way we can better teach students why they need certain courses and not focus on fitting a schedule between (a certain time frame)."

As far as foreseeing any problems, Hendey seems confident in the system.

"The system is doing what it is meant to do," Hendey said. "It's the policies governing the system that causes problems. It is an automated system that requires as little intervention as possible so it will work."

According to Hendey, overrides in the system were a major part of the problem for fall registration.

"The whole process has been reviewed," Hendey said. "You try to anticipate what problems could be but you can't; you have to just experience them."

The bottom line, as far as Hendey is concerned, is to do things as soon as possible.

"As soon as you get your PIN number," Hendey said. "Students need to register right away."

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a bit relieved to be able to live like a normal college freshman.

"I'm relieved that all the judgments and everything are over," Knight said. "I no longer have to worry that if someone sees me they are going to take a picture. I am in college, I do like to go out and now I don't have to worry about that."

Knight admits she knew she would have to alter her behavior if she became queen, but she wanted to represent her hometown.

"I've always lived in Tuscola and I wanted to represent Tuscola in a positive way. I had never really been a pageant person and I thought it would be a good experience," she said. "But I do regret it because it's a petty reason to lose so much. Especially because it was a one-time deal."

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## T-shirts can serve as a freedom of expression

Maybe I do love the way Hawaiian girls grow their coconuts ...

Wow. It baffles my mind how ridiculous some Americans have become about censorship. I recently had time to sit and ponder on two recent Alestle

articles: Tony Patrico's "Graphic T-shirts not always appropriate" and Tom Dehner's "Column on offensive T-shirts is correct." It seems to me that the opinions of these two gentlemen are a bit on the conservative side, so I thought it was my obligation to provide a fresh (liberal) perspective.

Mr. Patrico addresses many points in his article, one being that "there is a time and a place for those items to be worn." Really? It's funny because I was

under the impression that it was my right to determine what I wore in the morning. OK, you want to make the case that your English professor has to look at your shirt in class - fine. I would have to respond to his question by answering, "Yes, I feel completely comfortable wearing that shirt in front of my English professor." For one, it is a legitimate expression of my "off-color" personality. Two, I don't care whether or not he/she likes my shirt; they're there to teach me English, not fashion. And three, it's not a distraction unless you make it one.

Oh, and not to be rude, but who really cares what anyone at Denny's thinks about my clothes?

Straying away from Mr. Patrico's conservative bash on my freedom to express myself, we move onto Mr. Dehner's letter.

Excuse me Mr. Dehner, but I would just like to let you know

that if you ever approached me about something I was wearing (that you might not agree with), I might listen and politely nod as you "confront" me in public (which I feel is, in and of itself, quite rude), but do you really think I am going to care what you - or anyone else - think? No offense, but I won't. Sorry.

I do not feel it is my obligation to compromise my freedom of expression (be it tattoos, T-shirts, dance, etc.) just because you feel that they are not appropriate. I am surprised that you have not yet broken down the Student Experimental Theatre Organization's doors claiming indecency. It's all about expression; whether or not you agree is up to you, but "confronting" a person in public about their apparel is quite ridiculous.

America needs to loosen up. Yes, America may be more

desensitized. Yes, these shirts may be offensive to some (though quite witty and/or funny to others). And yes, this is now an issue imbedded in SIUE's history, but none of this is as big a problem as compromising any American's freedom of expression and/or speech.

A General (yet relevant) note: In history, the Counter-Reformation censored many classical statues. Many scholars today look back on these acts with much disdain.

Possible Solution: All students should be required to wear school uniforms. (Don't worry; I'm laughing, too.)

David Whitacre  
Junior

## Student upset with content of newspaper

I thoroughly understand that it is probably really difficult for a college student to work for a "Newspaper." Considering that fact that many probably have a very heavy class schedule. I of course understand because I am a Theatre Major and, well, we give up all of the time we have to work on our art. But I don't know if that is the same case for the people who work at the Alestle.

Today was September 11th and I expected to see something in the paper talking about the many people who lost their lives. It didn't even have to be

something big just some kind of memorial to all those who died. But rather the front page article was about setting a new record of incoming freshman, an article which has appeared in the paper for the past 5 years that I have been attending SIUE as we grow larger each year.

I could understand this story being on the front page in a slow news week, however this is not the day to have a cover like this. Clearly something is up with this paper. I have always been a firm believer that a newspaper at a college level should have very revealing and insightful articles, but rather we have articles about feral cats and what SIUE would be like if it were a musical.

I personally do not find these

stories captivating and I doubt the educated students of this university are happy with that either. It may be unheard of why not write interesting stories that uncover truth and things that actually concern the student body rather than write something that is below that of a High School paper.

There really is not one person to blame for this because the staff changes every year, but clearly something is up. Maybe your adviser doesn't push you to ask the tough questions or to write the articles that really count. Or maybe your editor is to blame for letting such crappy articles to be published. Personally I am thankful for you that this paper is free because if

people had to pay, then I am pretty sure that they wouldn't.

I am not trying to truly offend and I realize that there is a very good chance that this article won't be published. However I feel it is necessary for you guys to be informed that you are taking the easy way out with your articles rather than actually working hard and producing something that matters.

Wesley Copper  
Theatre Performance  
Senior

**Correction:** In the Tuesday, Sept. 11 issue of the Alestle the new appointee to the Finance Board and Student Organization Advisory Board Ryan Watson's first name was incorrectly identified as Ronald in the article "Third time's a charm." The Alestle regrets this error.



# Fall TV Viewing Guide

by Allan Lewis/Alestle Correspondent

*September is upon us, and soon channel surfers will rejoice as the fall television season draws near. Here is the rundown for some of the returning and new primetime shows. Check out [alestlelive.com](http://alestlelive.com) for even more detailed show information and reviews.*

## Synopsis

Kelsey Grammer returns to television with "Everybody Loves Raymond" star Patricia Heaton as local news anchors in Pittsburgh during the '90s. They exhibit undeniable chemistry on screen like all news anchors should, but are completely different people once the cameras turn off.

The flashback comedy entering its third season follows Ted in his quest to find his soulmate following the engagement and marriage of his best friend. Ted is helped along the way by less than serious wingman Barney played by Neil Patrick Harris. Think "Friends" but with most of the action taking place in a bar instead of a coffee shop.

Leonard and Sheldon are two nerds who live in an apartment and know everything there is to know about physics and math and nothing about women. An attractive girl named Penny moves into the neighboring apartment and immediately leaves a lasting impression.

Hugh Laurie returns as Dr. Gregory House, and the season premiere will put House in a position to diagnose a victim who survived a building collapse without the help of his diagnostics team. With her condition getting worse, House will rely on a diagnosis provided to him by a janitor.

When we last left the Office crew, Jim finally ended his relationship with Karen to ask Pam out on a date. Ryan has taken a promotion to corporate, and Michael ends up back with Jan. There should be plenty of comedy to go around the Dunder Mifflin Paper Company this season.

Entering its fourth season, "Grey's" follows five surgeons from different walks of life gossiping and falling in love while working at a hospital. Who knew there was so much drama and sex in the emergency room?

This comedy is based on three Neanderthal characters featured in Geico's latest ad campaign as they try to live a normal life in Atlanta while faced with the prejudices of a modern society.

Ex-Saturday Night Live regulars Tina Fey and Tracy Morgan return for a second season of "30 Rock." Fey plays Liz Lemon, the head writer for a sketch comedy show similar to SNL called "The Girlie Show." Lemon has to deal with an arrogant new boss as well as a spoiled star while trying to run a successful show.



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8 p.m., NBC

## GREY'S ANATOMY

Thursday, Sept. 27  
8 p.m., ABC

## CAVEMEN

Tuesday, Oct. 2  
7 p.m., ABC

## 30 ROCK

Thursday, Oct. 4  
8:30 p.m., NBC



# Winning on the road

## Cougars pick up two GLVC road victories



by Zach Groves

Alestle Reporter

Two more road games brought two more Great Lakes Valley Conference wins for the SIUE volleyball team.

The Cougars fought through four games to beat Drury University, 3-1, in Springfield, Mo., Friday night and battled from being one game down against No. 20-ranked Rockhurst University to take them in four, 3-1, in Kansas City Saturday.

SIUE, according to Head Coach Todd Gober, traveled to a hostile environment in both schools, where the crowds looked to add the pressure to the no.15-ranked Cougars.

"They were jeering us about going to Division I," Gober said. "I think our team is going to have to fight that this year."

The Cougars looked to have that fight in them. In the Rockhurst game, six players posted double digits in kills and sophomore defender Tiffany Turner recorded 24 digs.

However, Gober said the team had to work extra hard to avoid game points in games two and three to win the match.

"It sounds like that in the box score, but it didn't feel like that to me," Gober said of any indication of a one-sided match.

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SIUE's Mallory Clements, No. 15, sets the ball during a game against Quincy Sept. 11. SIUE beat Quincy 3-0.

VOLLEYBALL/pg.10

"We don't have any time to listen to the crowd."  
-junior Mallory Clements, on jeers from opponents' fans

## Women's soccer drops weekend matches

### Drops to 3-3-1 on season

by Kyle Wiese

Alestle Reporter

The SIUE women's soccer team lost two games this past weekend, dropping the first Friday against Drury by a score of 2-0 and the second Sunday against Rockhurst by a score 2-1.

In game one on Friday, the Cougars out shot Drury 10-4, but never could find the net as Drury goalkeeper Jessie Sanderson recorded seven saves in the game.

The first Drury goal came in the 40th minute by Caitlin Weins and was assisted by Micah and Mandi Little.

According to SIUE Assistant Coach Kelly Dill, the Cougars could not capitalize on the few chances they had, but Drury was able to convert theirs.

"We had a lot of opportunities but we didn't finish," Dill said. "We didn't have our best game as a whole."

The Cougars were not short on chances to put the ball in the net, as they got four shots on goal from Katie Yearian.

The Panthers were able to add another goal in the 75th minute from Kelsy Long on an assist from Weins to out the game out of reach for the Cougars.

SIUE moved to 3-2-1 on the season and 2-1 in Great Lakes Valley Conference play.

In game two on Sunday, the Cougars took another loss against Rockhurst by the score of 2-1, in a game that did not resemble Sunday's game at all.

"On Sunday, we definitely played a better game, but we just hit the posts a couple of times on our shots," Dill said.

The first goal for Rockhurst came in the fifth minute off of a header by Chelsey Schumaker from a corner kick by Katie Vogt.

"We just had a communication breakdown that allowed them to score," Dill said.

The Cougars stayed with Rockhurst the entire game, but allowed another goal in the 55th minute on a rebound from Lindsay Ewert to give Rockhurst a 2-0 lead.

Lauren Bayens booted a long shot from about 40 yards out and Ewert was there to put the rebound into the net.

"Their second goal on the rebound was kind of a fluke, but that happens," Dill said.

The Cougars were able to add their only goal of the game in the 81st minute



Steve Berry/Alestle

Freshman Chelsey Johnston boots the ball up field during a game against Kentucky Wesleyan Sept. 7. The Cougars won the game 2-0.

on a penalty kick from Elizabeth Valenti.

SIUE matched Rockhurst's shot attempts with 10 shots on goal, but they were not able to tie up the score.

"Our first goal came from hard work, and we still kept attacking but we just couldn't put the ball in the net," Dill said.

SIUE is now 3-3-1 on the season and 2-2 in GLVC play. The Cougars will take

on the University of Wisconsin-Parkside and Lewis University this weekend at Ralph Korte Stadium.

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# New fresh faces on the golf course

by Zach Groves  
Alestle Reporter

SIUE men's golf will soon welcome two new faces to help continue the fall season.

The Cougars held tryouts last Monday and Head Coach Kyle Viehl picked two players out of the eight who tried out to play on the college links. Viehl will add junior college transfer Nate Sanders, who earned high rankings while playing for Rend Lake College, and Aaron Hogan, a freshman.

Viehl said the two golfers will add experience as well as depth to a currently-shorthanded squad.

"Last year he played No. 1 at Rend Lake, so I look for him to be an immediate impact on the team," Viehl said of Sanders.

Junior Tyler Link said he competed with Sanders during his Springfield College days and knows what he can bring to the course.

"Last year, we went to nationals together and he performed well," Link said. "He's got a good mental game for it. He's going to be one of the best players on the team."

Hogan looks to gain experience more than anything else, according to Viehl.

"With some work, he can definitely add to our team and make our team a lot deeper," Viehl said.

Sophomore Matt Lehl, however, said Hogan brings good composure to the game.

"I think right now he's a solid player," Lehl said. "I played with him a couple days ago and I just liked the way he kind of handled himself."

Sanders comes from a Rend Lake program that is well-known for sending golfers to SIUE. Viehl said he could not believe a player of Sanders' caliber was trying out to play for a college team.

"I asked Nate what brought him to SIU and normally if you're one of top players, they are picked up by some colleges," Viehl said. "And Nate just came to SIU on his own and decided he was going to try out as a walk-in on the team which surprised me but he likes what the ... program had."

SIUE competed in the Cougar Classic Sunday and Monday with six of the eight players available. Viehl said freshman David Wilson was out with an illness and junior Adam Grandidier sat out with an injury.

Meanwhile, Sanders and Hogan still have to wait to be cleared by the NCAA Clearinghouse, which grants access to either Division I or Division II sports depending on academic and athletic eligibility. Barring any setbacks, the Cougars look forward to seeing them in the team's red polos.

"I'm excited to play with these guys and see what they can do," Link said.

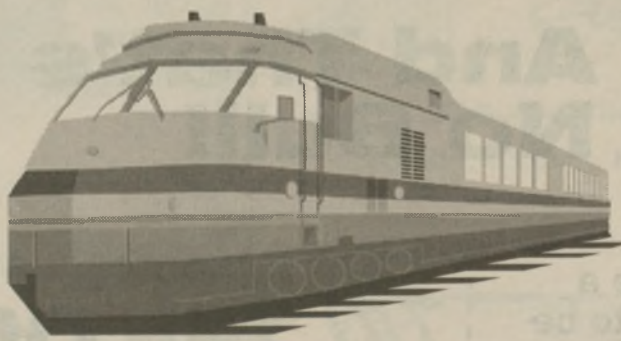
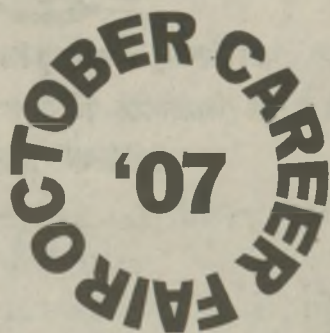
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Sophomore Matt Lehl hits his ball toward the cup during the Cougar Classic Golf Tournament Sunday at Sunset Hills in Edwardsville.

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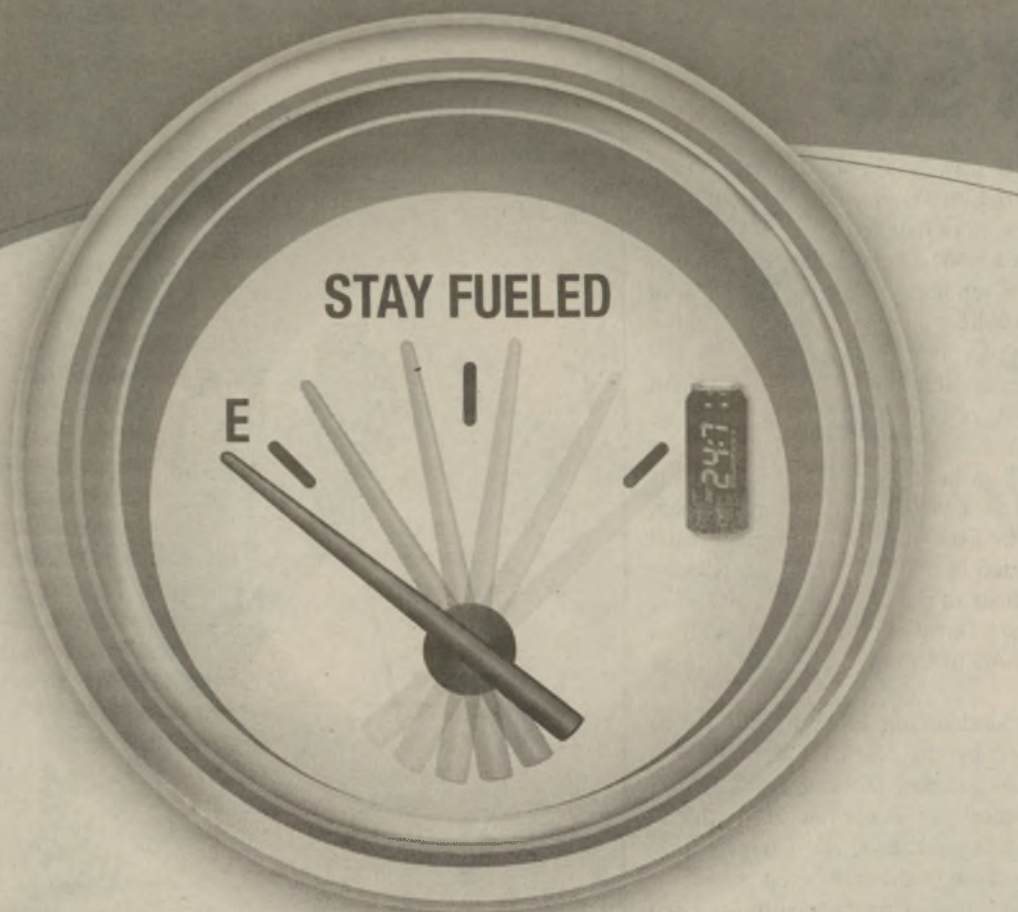
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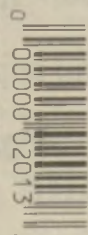
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The offensive numbers were a little more spread out in the Drury game, backed by junior middle hitter Samantha Schulte's 21 kills, but fellow junior Kelsey Hubert said she still saw a loud opposing crowd and overall tough Panther squad.

"I think Drury had a big powerhouse on the outside which we prepared for and handled very well," Hubert said in an e-mail interview. "Their blocking was good. I didn't notice one particular aspect of their game that was outstanding, I just thought they seemed to be solid all the way across the board."

Even with the loud fans, junior setter Mallory Clements said she and her teammates can easily tune them out.

"We don't have time to listen to the crowd," Clements said. "We just kind of laugh it off, (like) 'is that the best thing you can yell at us?'"

The 11-3 Cougars return home for an extended stay, starting at 7 p.m. Friday against the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners. They continue their homestand at 1 p.m. Saturday as they host the University of Missouri-St. Louis Riverwomen.

Because the Cougars start the Division I transition next year, Gober said this may be the last time both teams will travel to the Vadalabene Center.

"It's going to be a fun environment," Gober said of the matches. "Next year is going to be tougher."

Now standing at 4-0 in the GLVC, the Cougars continue their conference trail for the next 11 games, including UMR and UMSL.

"I think we expect the exact same out of Rolla and UMSL as we do out of (Northern Kentucky University), Rockhurst, Drury and every other team we face," Hubert said. "We come in prepared knowing it will be our last opportunity to play most of these teams before we move to D-1. I think that in itself is very motivating for our team every night we come to play."

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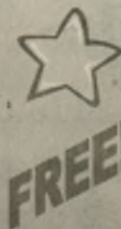
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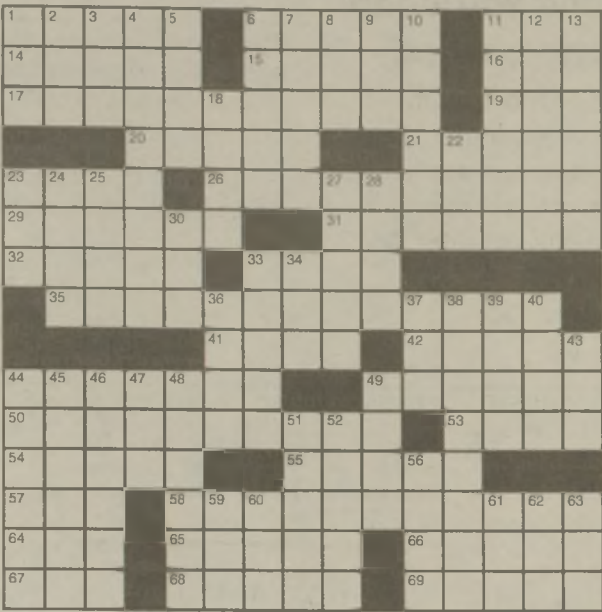




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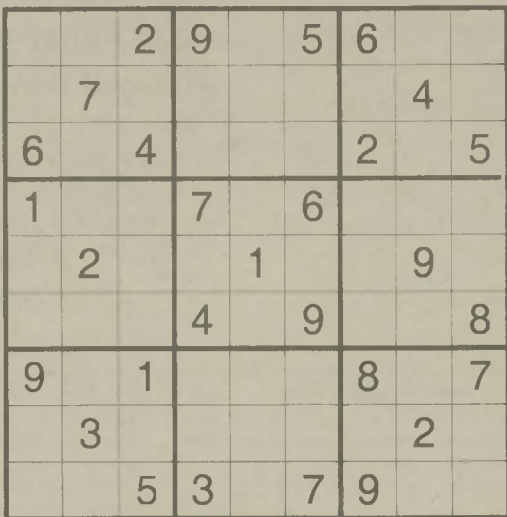
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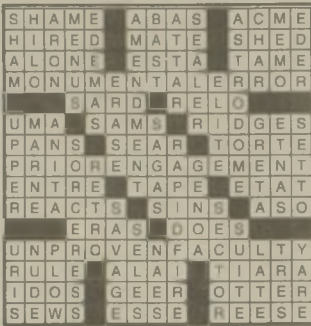
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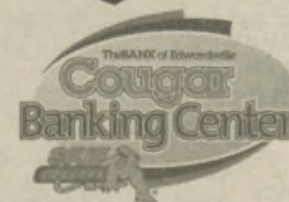
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